Louis Exchange. Sheet music for sale at Mansfeld's

Pioneer News Depot. Mr. J. A, Roark of San Diego leaves for his home this evening.

A cablegram for "Jones" remains uncilled for at the telegriaph office. Messrs. Kuudson and Haskin returned to the Atlas camp last evening. Supt. J. S. Noble has been called sud-

denly east by the fliness of his mother. The entire rain fall for November 18 2,05 inches. The heaviest ever known

Mrs. Matas and family arrived last beauty For an extra fine assortment of lamps

go to Pierce Ford, the popular hard-

last evening. Thanksgiving Dinner at the Palace

to-morrow will savor largely of turkey and plum pudding. The Commercial Club will give a hop

in their rooms in the Pearson block next Thursday evening.

this evening at 7 o'clock.

Hon, Geo. Christ and wife of Nogales is in the city. He came in last evening and will remain in town several days. Governor and Mrs. A. P. K. Safford returned last night from California They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samue

Thanksgiving day, Wells Eargo & Co. will be open from S to 10 s. m. Western Union Telegraph office from 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

Judge Jacobs announces his candidacy elected, he can save the city about 25000 dollars a year.

Our new line of seal plush wraps are nowin, for style, elegance and chie they are unexcelled. Call at L. Zeckendorf t Co. and give them a look. Judge Lowell swings his shingle to

will be admitted, Tickets must be new project with disfavor.

sample left at the Civizes office, they perity.

sre large in size and fine of flavor. They nell them cheap,

variety. The advice of the Cirizen to sportation.

to be given in the Firemen's Hall to-night will be a very pleasant affair and —Belt. the management will be such as to insure to everyone present an excellent time. The grand march will be commen e promptly at 830 o'clock, The

is a good combination and produces a application for some time yet, and when four days. Besides the events already great deal of fun-N. O. Chronicle.

sented a somewhat novel sight on the signed in the meantime. streets to-day. The coffin which much resembled a square box, was covered entirely with a piece of fancy colored calico, It was borne on the shoulder of a woman. Three men preceded her and 3 or 4 women followed in single file behind while a half dozen bare legged

seels on a close profit. Dr. Martin and bis assistant Col. Slack both stand at Express Company, at Portland, Oregon. the head of their profession. They are The collection was promply honored by thoroughly reliable, considerates and the Luisiana State Lottery at New Or-

Alexander Love whom we effectionately refer to as Aleck, has just returned from breathing the political atmosphere of Indiana and Ohio which was so fragent with Republicanism as to cause Democratic lights to burn blue. He spent several weeks at his old home in Delaware County, and was astomated bind grown into a city, blessed with a water works and a public debt. He says there is still some ague there, but no such shakes as once afforded a brisk on the commerce in Avtra commerce in Horse Trading.

Sites. They cro available of the usesponded with a unique and in the use of the us at the change of the country town which

of Indians on the Gila, about fifteen miles from the Agency, was shot by a treacherous Indian recently, but fort-matter sent an important figure in a diamond's value.—Diamond Dealer in Globe Democrat to his cabin and when the Doctor opened that door to see what his nocturnal visitor wanted, he was fired upon, the ball taking effect in his hand, and making a painful wound. The culprit was captured and is now a prisoner in the guard-house at San Carlos,—Relt.

A Sportsman's Recommendation.

A British sportsman recommends that the bantam, which is particularly pugnations of the "great American desert" is underlaid by a streatum of water which may be reached by bering from 100 to 200 feet. The wells flow so botantifully that one of them will water thoroughly five or six acressof land.—Frank Lealie's.

Our objection to the foolbardy man is not that ha is a feet.

Now that the "Georgia Minstrels' have gone, it is but fair to say that the unanimous opinion of the very many who attended their concerts at the Acadamy of Music' has been and is that they

are - most excellent troupe of real colored people, gentlemenly in their beha-F. A. Stevens arrived this morning vior, plessing in their performances, and industrious in their efforts to entertain the crouds that flock to witness their concerts, which were from first to to say, as Mr. Quay is a man who never last marked by such behavior as could not offend the most fastidious, and bristled with good and original jokes that intersperced their songs and plays. The Harrison to put Mr. Wanamaker in his end men were particularly good, surpas- cabinet it is very safe to say that it will sing as comedians any colored men yet be done, and that Mr. Wanamaker would seen here in a minstrels troupe.-Bee, Omaha.

The Apsche prisoners brought in by Hughes this afternoon in the Marshal's office. There not being any regular interpreter at hand Capt, Burgess volunfor an official examination. The comevening. The new baby is accounted a missioner then continued the examinaan interpreter. The general opinion seems to be that they will tell the whole Capt. J. B. Kerr 6th Cavalry of Fort when next given an opportunity. These Wingste New Mexico arrived in the city are the Indians that President Cleve- to being a member of the cabinet, I have

#### Pinal County Items (Enterprise)

Mr. F. O. Donnelly, who was found in a paralyzed condition at his home sixteen miles east of this place, a few The ladies of the Flag Festival will meet for rehearsal at the opera house able to talk plainly and is recovering be has already been offered the State the use of his paralyzed limbs. It is portfolio and that he has declined it. now thought he will be able to walk in a

Mr. Smith R. Turner wagered a very fine horse with Mr. Geo. R. Morse on the result of the national contest, and lost. A few days ago Mr. Morse called sext. A few days ago Mr. Morse cal Mr. Turner and received the animal, It was highly valued on cocount of its ing a present from an old friend, but

Mr. Turner cheerfully gave up posses-sion according to agreement. Mr. Mcrse led the horse a short distance away and turned about and gave it back to the it. loser. It was a generous act and one for the city recordership. He thinks if that redounds to the credit of the magnanimous winner. Mr. Geo. C. Peck, of the Tombstone Epitaph, was in town a few days this

week, looking over the field with a view to establishing another newspaper in Florence, ite has secured the material of the old Nogales Frontier, which will be moved to this place, and for the prethe wind and plays a lone hand once sent Mr. Kehoe, a well known printer, more, The Judge is an excellent lawyer will have charge. The new paper will and never fails to receive his full share be democratic in politics. The Enterprise will welcome a conjutor in the The Rescue Hose Company give a ball to night that will be very select in its attendance as none but invited greats and it does not in the least regard the

The Globe stage that left Riverside Mr. W. H. Eldred of the Atlas Mining | with a serious accident on the first grade Company returned yesterday morning this side of Riverside. The stage left House has more real power than the from a short trip to his home in Michi-gan. The smelter still continues to pro-duce bullion and is running very satis-the grade one of the horses balked and cannon, of Illinois; Mr Kiniv and Butbacked the stage off the grade, It roll- terworth of Ohio, and Burrows of Rev. T. H. McMullen, of Phenix, pass- ed down the steep embankment, togeth- Michigan; all of whom are deserving of od through last evening to Benson to consult Mark Smith concerning land

of the borses and the driver, Ed. Blake. A rescuing party came from the can give them and all of whom are deserving of all the bonors that the republican party matters. It is understood the reverend gentleman will also be a candidate for Governor.

A young stranger said "Howd" do" to Mr. J. B. Hart this morning, At the Mr. J. B. Hart this morning, At the same time he announced, he had come same time he announced he had come same time he announced he had come same time to the confidence of the party. It has been fully decided that the incaptural ball will be beld in the hall of the Pension office. The local committee in charge of the party, the confidence of the party. It has been fully decided that the incaptural ball will be beld in the hall of the Pension office. The local committee in charge of the party, the confidence of the party. It has been fully decided that the incaptural ball will be beld in the hall of the Pension office. The local committee in charge of the party, the confidence of the party.

what bruised and the stage was badly to stay, and at once began to refer to his astonished listener as govenor," "the old man" etc. He weighs nine pounds.

The A. O. U. W. election in Arizona Lodge No. I takes place to night in the Basonic Hall. A full attendance of the membership is requested. The business is important and every member that can possible get there should be on hand Mr. A. V. Grossetta announces his candidacy for the office of Councilman at large. Mr. Grossetta is one of the best known and most successful business men in the city and if elected will serve the city with shility and success.

Mesers Price & Rainplary received a serve of the construction will bring many thousend accounted the construction will bring many thousend as wear of new land under cultivation. The present state of the winds and every member that construction of two cubic verybody and obody need stay away to refer the most virule took place in this country. Preparations are determined to make it the grandest affair of the kind that every thook place in this country. Preparations are being made to eatertain 250, and nobody need stay away to refer the most virulence in this country. Preparations are being made to eatertain 250, and nobody need stay away to refer the most virulent that the country. Preparations are being made to eatertain 250, and nobody need stay away to refer the introduction of two cubic verybody and nobody need stay away to refer the most virulent took place in this country. Preparations are determined to make it the granded to he kind that ever the kind that ever the with the preparation of a certain 250, and nobody need stay away to refer the his of refer that they cannot be necomodated. Washington invites the nation to extend one the open and ares of reclaimed desert land plant everybody a place to sleep and plenty to extend the not the mestal factory to the positions are being made to eatertain 250, and nobody need stay away to refer the his there. Washington in the the wish the kind that every the pres carload of apples yesterday derect from Michigan. Judging them by the liberal ley will enjoy a remarkable era of pros-

### Our Big Copper Mine.

parent tenderness people tread in the Copper Company's works is of a most set on the House, parent tenderness people tread in the mud. They even tip toe through it as if fearing to wake it up. They are in fact less partial to the mud that the mud is to them as they are contantly evidence in a desire to scrape it off.

Col. Durr has again heard from his grandmother to the shape of a car load grandmother to the shape of a car load stranger than the latter place it. grandmother to the shape of a car load of Thanksgiving delicacies. It is useless to enumerate them so great is their met with in securing cars for its tran-

every good housewife is simply to go At the mine the showing is exceptionand see or else send in your orders. slly good, The sixth level has been They will be promptly filled and at the rapidly opened from the new shaft, the main ore body is already exposed at two points 140 feet spart, and stoping is now The ball of the Rescue Hose Company well under way. Other portions of the mine, we are told, look exceedingly well.

men e promptly at \$230 o dices. The best of music obtainable has been engaged for the occasion.

Richards & Pringle's Georgia Colored Minstrels opened their engagement last night with a good house, and among those specially noticeable for the excellence of their performance can be enumers ed those two fine commedians, Billy Kersands and George Jackson. It is a good combination and produces a good combination an I do I want you all to sign it regardless | mentioned there were foot races, scrub of the half dozen others you may have races, turkey and chicken shooting, a Very Respectfully,

ELIAS W. SHORTRIDGE.

### Two Lucky Men.

On the 17th of October this paper announced that lighting had struck Vanboys ran along in the mud by their conver, or the same thing, a streak of look sick? luck that made some excitement. In "He's ple Dr. George Martin is stocking up with his usual enterprise. Everything in the drug line from standard medicines to the latest discovery, can be found in his shelves. His town trade is large and his country trade of fine proportions. He keeps only the very best of goods and solls on a close profit. Dr. Martin and for collection with Wells. Force & Characteristics and missingly proportion of the control of the Louisian State Lottery, and that number drew the big \$300,000 prize on October 9th. J. C. Proebstel owns half of this wallowed. He's just full of dimes and nick-slam and provided the country trade of fine proportions. He keeps only the very best of goods and solls on a close profit. Dr. Martin and for collection with Wells. Force & Characteristics are considered in the country trade of the proportions. leans, and the money, gold coin, is now

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent) Washington, Nov. 23, 1888,

Senstor Quay is generally understood to be backing John Wanamaker, the THE SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS OF wealthy Philadelphia merchant, for a portfolio in General Harrison's cabinet. Whether this is a fact I am unable talks of his plans until after they are accomplished, but if he has asked Gen. prove a valuable member of the cabinet is conceded by everybody who is famildeputy Marshal Butler last evening, iar with his wonderful and successful were examined by Court Commissioner business career,

Col. J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, who was Senator Quay's able lieutenant in the tered to inform them of what they were late campaign will, it is thought here, charged but as he was very much out of either be a member of the Cabinet or practice he preferred not to interpret Public Printer, as he may desire. As Col. Clarkson is a practical printer, havtion until next Friday and in the mean- ing been for some years editor and protime an effort will be made to procure prietor of that sterling republican daily "The Iowa State Register", published at story of the killing of Grace and Diehi Des Moines, I am under the impression and pardoned recently from Alcatra z. just learned from a friend of Col. Clarkson's that it is by no means certain that he will consent to accept any office. Nevertheless I prophesy that the name of the next Pablic Printer will be Clark-

> For some reason the impression is ra-pidly becoming general here that Mr. Blaine will not be a member of General Mr. Cleveland has retired to his counconstantly since the election to tell him successively with the virus of one and

member of the republican national com-mittee, will, it is said, be a member of of time. next House was certain to be republican, and that he then began a still hunt for getting a large number of pledges of support. It is fortunate thing for the lished. republican party that all the candidates entioned for the speakership are such for Florence last Sunday morning, met able men, for in the shaping and controlling of legislation the speaker of the

The Indians republicans in Washing-

ton are making preparations to give Governor-elect Hovey a rousing recep-Information from the Old Dominien tion when he comes back to resume his

### Fine Sport at Payson.

From H. McDonald's report, to the Hoof and Hore, of the result of the racing riding and steer tying contests at trains. Probably the London and North-Payson, previous to November 5th, we sustern runs faster trains than any other glean the following: In the horse race, company in the world. In the height of the Crowder best Hungry John 45 feet, The travel season it runs a train between London main ore dody is already expected by the points 140 feet spart, and stoping is now well under way. Other portions of the mine, we are told, look exceedingly well.

Belt.

To Whom It may Concern

I desire by this means to inform the public that under the new administration. The contest being state of the contest being state of the contest for the best lady rider Miss Mollie Birchett proved the victor, the prize being state of a mile a minute. The road is so well hallasted and the cars are so constructed that the victor, the prize being state of a mile a minute. The road is so well hallasted and the cars are so constructed that the victor, the prize being state of a mile a minute. The road is so well hallasted and the cars are so constructed that the victor, the prize being state.

Wm. Boardman second, and Mrs Gillen with conversation in ordinary togs of voice. ball and sumptuous supper .- Belt,

on a Cass avenue car. "What is the matter with him, be doesn't

"He's plethoric of each-full of money," Dr. George Martin is stocking up with J. C. Procestel's farm bought one twentiangle out of my pocket, and when I ran
after him I don't know how many pieces he
said the child's father; "be gut a handful of change out of my pocket, and when I ran
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### The Study of Diamonds.

Strange as it may seem to the uniniflated, no two diamonds are exactly alike, but each has a virtue and a value peculiarly its own. It is just as rare to see two individuals exactly alike in face, form and feature as it is to see two diamonds. The idea, also, that a dealer in dismonds can tell by looking at a gem its exact value is all nonsense. A diamond has to could we hear of a factory in Burgos.— While the sid of a Cor. Home Journal. be studied. such snakes as once afforded a brisk communition.

Communition.

Consumption.

Consump before a safe estimate can be put upon its seif, and that he would recommend the the other end. - Omaha World.

### THE CHOLERA MICROBE.

A RUSSIAN PHYSICIAN.

A Method of Preventing the Scourge

The method of preventing disease by inoquiation is, as probably the most unscientific reader knews by this time, to introduce into the system a modified form of the polson that is the original cause of the malady. We render the system impervious to smallpox by causing to pass into the blood by means of noculation a milder form of the pus which is its characteristic and which is obtained from cows or calves. The hydrophobia is prevented by the same means; also the charbon in sheep and the measles in hogs. It is not many years since the discovery was made that the diseases mentioned, with many others, were caused by a microbe or microscopic animal that invaded the mouth, throat, lungs, liver and other internal parts of the body, there being different varieties that caused THE CHOLERAIC MICROBE.

It is now known that the cholera is caused by a microbe, which was discovered by Koch, and which he has been cultivating for some cears in mild form, with the idea of using "culture" to prevent the disease. He tried it on animals, and came to the couclusion that they could not be inoculated with useful results. It now appears from a report just made by Pasteur to the French Academy f Medicine that a physician of Odessa-one of his disciples—has been more successful. Koch found the choleraic microbe that he cultivated too feeble to affect the system when introduced into the blood by inoculation. Only in a single instance did the pupil sent by Pasteur to Egypt to study the cholera succeed in giving the cholera to a fowl. Dr. try residence, and the announcement is Gamaleia, the Russian physician in question, made that he will not again visit the bas discovered the means of giving to the White House until Congress meets. It choleraic virus the essential virulence which pose of preparing his last annual mes-sages to Congress, but I have an idea which are shortly attacked and die with the that he wants to escape the numerous cholera. The cholera microbe afterward apbores who have been calling on him pears in their blood. By incoulating pigeons the cause of his defeat. He is besten, has been found that after the introduction of and that's all he wants to know about a few drops the last died in from eight to twelve hours, showing all the symptoms of Mr. W. W. Marray, of Tennessee, a cholera. The same virus in smaller doses

the cabinet if Gen, Harrison shall con- With this virus, that had been proved ab clude to have a couthern member, a solutely mortal, the experimentalist was able Representative Barrows, of Michigan, munity. It was done in this manner: Two has suddenly loomed up as a formida- pigeous were inoculated twice with the ordin ble candidate for the speakership of the ary non-virulent choleraic culture, the first next. House of Representatives. It is time in the pactoral muscles, the second time stated by his friends that he became in the abdominal cavity. The virulent virus convinced last summer when the Mills that had already caused death in so many bill was passed by the House, that the cases was introduced into the two pigeons and had no effect whatever. The fact that human beings can be inoculated with the the speakership, which resulted in his choleraic virus and so receive immunity from he cholera was thus considered to be estab-

The virus obtained from the treatment of series of pigeons has to be curiously treated o render it innocuous. It is cultivated in the ordinary manner in bouillon, which is afterward bented to 130 degs, centigrade to kill the germs. After this heating has been ontinued twenty minutes, there still remins a toxic principle. Four cubic centimeters of it introduced into the guinea pig caused death in from twenty to twenty-four sours, with absence of choleraic microbes in

Messre Price & Rainsbury received a screen of new land under cultivation recognized democratic leader in the not far distant when it will be applied to hu-

In a letter to Pasteur, Dr. Gamaleis de-ciares himself ready to repeat at Paris the experiments he has made at Odessa, and remests that the Academy of Sciences will appoint a time convenient for that purpose. Further than this, he offers to visit the counries afflicted with the cholera to prove by practical experiment the efficacy of his method. Dr. Gamaleia has devoted several years to the examination of the microbes causing various forms of disease, and was on me occasion sent to Paris by the municipality of Odessa to study Pasteur's system of curing the hydrophobia, -San Francisco Chronicle.

Rallway System in England. The speed of the fastest English trains is greater than that of the quickest American

The king of the Belgians is a unique fellow, full of quiddities, and yet sound good sense. He likes to go barehsaded, and abhore a hat; as for gloves, he will not wear them. It is Plethoric of Cash.

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"I'm taking this boy to the doctor," said the likes to be in the water, but cannot swim; and he lates above all things to be. Now there hasn't a single lady been in bere this morning.

"I'm taking this boy to the doctor," said the father of a chubby 4-year-old to a friend on a Cass avenue car. as they are; and is a scholar of high standing. No European monarch possesses his en-thusiasm for discovery and research. He has traveled everywhere, and, naturally, geograworld, but they largely influence the social our pockets. Since then there hasn't been a and literary. His present ambition is to aid | lady inside the building -Burlington Free in the exploration and civilization of Africa. Globe-Democrat.

#### Beggars, but No Soap. Beggary is an epidemic of fearful extent in Spain, but is most noticeable in Castile, where the soil, once so fertile, yields a

bare subsistence and where there are no commercial enterprises to employ the

JOURNALISM IN VIENNA

Manner of Conducting the Austrian Daily Journalism in Viennus is a quite different affair from journalism in either Berlin, Paris, London or New York. Not only is the num-

ber of newspapers published in the Austrian capital much smaller, there being only eleven Method of Preventing the Scourge dailies, but the manner of conducting them by Inoculation — Immunity from the is also different from that followed in the Disease Secured by the Use of Sterilized other European centers. With the exception of these the Vienness newspapers appear twice a day—in the morning in time to catch the mails, and at 3 in the afternoon after the closing of the Bourse. Only one appears three times a day, adding to the issues already named a supplement distributed about 6 in

the evening. The comparatively small number of newspapers published in Vienna is doubtless owing to the diversity of languages spoken through out the empire, and which necessarily limits the circulation of metropolitan journals to those provinces in which German is spoken. It is also to be noted that no papers are allowed to be sold in the public streets, there being no stands, and the police regulations absolutely prohibiting the (in other cities) harmless and necessary newsboy from plying his trade. When, therefore, the worthy citizen of Vienna wishes to purchase a paper he is compelled to wend his way to a tobacco

shop.
The Viennese newspapers, with the exception of The Vaterland, the organ of the Clerical party, never indulge in heated discussions. Thoughtful articles, carefully studied and generally moderate in tone, foreign intelligence, local news, interviews, fauillotons, chroniques, very complete financial articles, and many dispatches, very long and going largely into detail-such are the usual contents of a Vienna journal. As I have said, there are very few arguments between journals, and none at all between journalists. The editors of rival sheets rarely come into personal collision, and in the rare instances in which duels have been fought the greatest secrecy has been preserved regarding them. Reporters are held in great esteem, and their Foreign Cor. New York Press.

A Noted Gambler's Revelations A celebrated gambler told me a few years ago that he had gone out of the gambling

ess because of the confidence games mixed up with it. Said he: "In almost every community of this coun try where there is any money there will be a few men who like to play a game of chance like faro. These were more or less reliable customers for gamblers, because they sometimes won and sometimes lost, and were always kept on the string. But suddenly there would appear in the town a traveling gambler and his associates, who take a room and open a game, or perhaps play it in a hotel where he has got good quarters, and only the regular players of the town become acquainted with the fact. Having played a straight game for one evening, the next morning the principal in the game or the player whom he is supposed to hire will approach the most solvent of the village play ers and say: 'I would like to arrange with you to deal you a game. If you will come up to-night and bet strong I will manipulate the box and make you a winner to a high figure. Of course, you will divide with me. I am

going to leave that man, and I want a stake." bank or stocking a large portion of his raising a finger of protest, causes outraged money and go to the private place, where nobody imagines any gambling exists, or especially that he, the business man, the coal operator, the bank teller, is risking anything and the rest are meekly tolerated. in that outlawed way. The player will have Ne doubt this condition of things is due in in that outlawed way. Inc player was a cond-his eye on the victim, and he will bet accord-his eye on the victim, and he will bet accord-a large measure to the intense and supersticards will waver, and finally the man will have lost more than ever before. He will We study the past to improve upon it; they leave the room a wondering, sick creature. But the fellow who was to deal to him the game will manage to see him during the evening or the next morning, and say: 'I couldn't deal you that game last night be couldn't deal you that game last night be to couldn't deal you that game last night had not couldn't deal you that game last night had not couldn't deal you that game last night had ni cause old Smith was watching me. To-night I am going to get rid of him, and I will fix it for you all right; so come at me again.' The man will go the second night, and lose the remainder of all his means. His first step to ruin is consenting to be a partner in a swindle, even upon a gambler. The whole game in coming to that town was to get his particular money, and in that game were dealer, boss gambler and everybody."—
"Gath's" New York Letter in Cincinnati En-

The recent instance of a bream taking the books of two anglers is one of the endless proofs that fishes cannot feel what we call "pain," the product of certain nervous infinences upon the brain or sensorium. I have had several similar instances in my own experience, and generally, in manipulating thousands of many kinds of fish during my angling days, I never could detect the slightest evidence of their feeling pain evan while being cut open with a knife. The only approach to such evidence was a slight convulsive quivering (but not necessarily at-tended with pain) on breaking the spinal having been taught to do this from boy-hood, as when instantaneously so killed they were believed to keep longer fresh. Two years having been taught to do this from boyago a trout was taken with the fly in Cambridgeshire having four or five other fly hooks sticking in its gullet-a most sensitive part in warm blooded animals.

Sir Charles Bell, the great anatomist and author of a famous book on "The Hand." discovered that the cause of this immutity from pain is that in fishes the nerves of sensation are absent. In mammalia the nerves of motion and sensation run in pairs. Fishes have the former only; but, of course, also have those for such "senses" as they possess, such as sight, etc., but these senses have no connection with "sensation" (pain)-a very different thing. Thus the gentle art of angling is free from any reproach on the score of giving pain.-J. D. Dougall.

Old Cookery and Modern. "Old fashioned molasses candy" advertised in many candy shops. Frandulent. Old fashioned molasses candy means plain molasses boiled down, unscented, unflavored and not pulled to brittleness. It bends. The modern stuff breaks. Too much mixing and meddling with the modern made article. Let molasses candy alone and it will flavor itself. Modern cookery often does too much. Uses too many ingredients. Puts sugar in corn bread. Ditto in wheat cakes. Natural flavor of meal much better. Ask a southerner .-Prentice Mulford in New York Star.

Kept the Ladies Away. Visitor to Sanctum-How is it, Quillpent

Editor-No; I put a stop to that business. in this office that they frequently ran up the page of the copy instructing the operator to table legs to see if there was any cheese in "send I signs as indicated." When this is

> Alas, Too True, Riches come to us On crutches, in slings; And when they go 'way, They leave us on wings.
>
> -Washington Oritio.

A Business Suggestion. Mr. Mould, the undertaker, was complaining about business and appeared somewhat discouraged.

what discouraged.

"Uriah," suggested his wife, "I wonder if it wouldn't brighten things up a little if you this subject. He finds that the intermediate wors to offer a berryin sale of coffins for the were to offer a bargain sale of coffins for the next thirty days! I think people would take advantage of it."-The Epoch

Certain of Success. tion will be successful, doctor?

Ahi Life's not worth living, he sighed,
And death will be welcome; he will.
Wife, send for the doctor, he cried,
And tell him to hurry: I'm II.

New York Sun.

THE CHINESE NATION.

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL CONDITIONS IN THE EMPIRE.

The People's Incapacity for Self Elevation Lack of Intelligence on the Throne Corruption of Officials-Reverence for Antiquity-Mongolian Prejudice.

The Chinese throne has been conspicuous for its lack of great, strong, formative minds; and it is so bedged in with form, ceremony and adherence to precedents that unless the incumbent be a man of suprema ability he falls under the guidance of his en tourage, and although an absolute despot, he makes little positive impression on the government of his people. The provinces are governed by viceroys of governors, who so long as they follow certain minute directions faid down for them, are at liberty to nanagel affairs as they please. And under hem the mandarius do the same

In the matter of taxation, if the tax gath

erers turn over to their superiors their expected quotas, too careful examination is not nade into the amounts over and above those sums which they have extorted from the perple and put into their own pockets. The ivil service is honeycombed with corrupion. If from no other evidence, this is apparent from the fact that officers with utterly nadequate salaries retire with ample fortunes. Mandarins, as a rule, seldom enter office with large possessions; and it is a rea-sonable deduction that the wealth with which they smooth their declining years is ill gotten. Occasionally, the official who has been more successful in feathering his nest than in concealing the fact, excites the jealousy of his superiors and suffers in consequence Hang Ke, who was superintendent of customs at Canton prior to 1859, resigned his seals with a fortune of 300,000 taels (\$500,000), notwithstanding his salary was only 2,400 taels a year, and the necessary expenses of his yamun (official residence) were 8,000 a month. He was ordered to Pekin, and before he had been many days in the capital one-third of his \$500,000 had been transferred to the "inside pockets" of the members of the government. Occasionally severer punishment is inflicted; but the crime apparently consists of being

liscovered, not of fleecing the people. Without a strong, elevating force on the brone to lift them up, without representative government in which they can participate and raise themselves (if they wanted to), without a well developed and equitable judi-cial and legal system to insure justice and encourage right living, with nothing to stimulate invention to ameliorate the condition of the race, without anything to develop virility and stamina, with almost everything te press, subject, confine and servilize them, it is little to be wondered at they they do not rise, expand and advance.

But they do not seem to desire anything better. They do not aspire to a higher condition. With an inborn spirit of subserviency, intensified by centuries of herwlity, which is reflected in a degree of abject subnissiveness to parental and civil authority which is unknown in this country, they have not the spirit, courage or energy to lift up their hand for anything higher than they possess. The same lack of animus which leads full grown men meekly to submit to unmerited and cruel flogging, without even means of protection against oppression afforded in the imperial censors. Only the most aggravated cases are reported to them

tions reverence of the Chinese for antiquity. everything to them. They are linked to the dead past by the unbreakable bonds of precorpse. Their government, as has been seen, is cruste; their language, without alphabet, inflection or grammar, is unwieldy and nusuitable for a progressive literature; their blind prejudice against post-mortem examination still leaves them in ignorance of human anatomy, the functions of the heart, lungs, liver and other organs are scaled oks to them; they make no distinction between veins and arteries, or nerves and ten-dom. By more guesswork they have hit upon the gall bladder as the seat of courage nd assurance, which, according to modern

lang, is not so far amiss. In medicipe, ignorance and supersition revail, and the medical board at Pekin, in e exercise of its profound wisdom, has ectioned such remedies as dried red spotted cards, silk worm moths, tortoise and oyster helis, dragoon's teath, verdigris, bear's gall, havings of rhinoceros' horns, elephant's kin, etc. In astronomy, their Chaldean haritage, they have progressed no further than popularly to believe that the earth is primitive sort. And so it goes through all heir so called arts and sciences. They have chord by pressing back the heads of trout, I not the inherent life and power to break their

evolution. One of the most striking evidences of the Mongolian prejudice against innovations is the utter absence of railroads in the country. A few years ago some foreigners secured the right to build a dozen miles of railroad and perated it for a short time. The Chinese viewed it askance, and at length purchased -not to run it themselves, but deliberately stear it up. America and China ate as complete antipodes in this respect as they are geographically. We have half the railroad nileage of the world, they none; and when one considers the vast civilizing influence and the great potency for progress of a great milroad system, which brings the ends of a country together, gives quick communica-tion among the people, excites ambition, opens avenues for enterprise, develops community of interest and makes a nation homogeneous, it is evident that here one finds a great factor of the disparity between the American and

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